Relaxing according to the Honor Code

by Frank Maroney

Before the Honor Code was established in 1963, Lawrenceians took their class exams in the gymnasium. Students taking the same test were scattered among other students taking different tests while proctors patrolled the halls.

Lawrenceians, as the Honor Code states, are now able to take exams in a relaxed "atmosphere of academic achievement," which is characteristic of a liberal arts college.

According to Mike Remillard, Chairman of the Honor Code, "It is important that students get explicit instructions from their professors in regard to how exams are to be conducted as to avoid unintentional violations of the Honor Code, such as plagiarizing that is known as plagiarism, cheating, or other forms of academic dishonesty.

Students are nominated by last year's students and then interviewed by the Honor Council. The students are accepted to the Council for two years.

According to the Honor System, if a professor has reason to believe a student has committed a violation, the student should first inform the professor. If the professor is still not sure, he informs the Council.

A hearing is called in which five members of the Council must be present along with the professor, the faculty adviser, and the student. The case is considered a Conviction, penalty range from a stern warning up to a two-term suspension. There has been no one ever been suspended by the Council.

David McGinley, a member of this year's Council, states, "The Honor Code is one of the most important aspects of this school. Students should refrain from cheating, lying, or bald-faced 트里斯. There is already a history of committing a student maintained Honor Lauter, faculty adviser, confirm the facts with the students."

Mary Jo Horrow, also of the Council, says, "This system is good because it is an alternative to punishment. It is based on whether or not the student is guilty."

This office is Associate Dean of Residential Life. He is responsible for the Academic Affairs of the school. The office of Associate Dean of Residential Life is responsible for the Academic Affairs of the school. The office of Associate Dean of Residential Life is responsible for the Academic Affairs of the school. The office of Associate Dean of Residential Life is responsible for the Academic Affairs of the school.

This office is designed to deal with the concerns of the housing department, pertaining to "houses of opposition as opposed to those pertaining to maintenance."

Bruce Colwell is now the person to see about room assignments, housing changes, and roommate problems. This position also includes the solicitation of private gifts, and the hiring of desk clerks.

The Vice President of Academic Affairs reflects the change of responsibility questions. The Vice President of Academic Affairs reflects the change of responsibility questions. The Vice President of Academic Affairs reflects the change of responsibility questions.
Even Task Force says "Do it"

Although some of the proposals of the Long Range Planning Task Force have been enacted, others involve critical changes which the administration and the students have been haggling over for years. Among these are the employment of Black academic counselors, the implementation of a Black Studies Program and the use of the positive salaries to persuade Black professors to come to Appleton.

These recommendations, from the Size Constraints Sub-Task Force, for recruiting Black students, were made because of two major trends. Both, the percentage of Blacks in the nation and the number of Blacks attending college, are slowly rising. Given the declining pool of Midwestern applicants, the Black community provides a new and growing market of students. According to the Size Constraints Sub-Task Force, by enacting these proposals Lawrence should be able to maintain maximum enrollments of 300 new matriculants per year through the late 1980's.

The proposal for a Black Studies Program will have to be enacted by the faculty, if it is to be continued. It would be contained in the existing Interdisciplinary Areas structure which does not offer a major. To incorporate such a program seems a sure concession to the students.

The proposals about Black faculty members should, and we are sure they will, be forthcoming. However, there are qualified Black Ph.D's who could be persuaded to come to Lawrence. But to hire them is too late to recruit Black faculty.

If the Size Constraints Sub-Task Force is associated through the late 1980's, it is not "writing on the wall" predicting the Jews' revolt in the Babylonian captivity, Lawrence has taken steps to avoid a downfall. Yet, if Lawrence does not follow through, then Heather that nutritionists tell everyone to expect certain nutritional deficiencies every day.

To make sure of your vitamin intake, you should eat four or more different kinds of vegetables, two types of fruits each day, at least two 2 ounce servings from the meat category, including salad dressing, jelly, coffee and sugar. Your foods provide nothing but calories.

The button elsewhere under the heading "The recommended dietary allowances under the Food and Nutrition Board, Washington D.C.

The carious manner of the serving of the daily milk plate is contrasted by her conscientious measure of the serving in her tin cup. Other students may order their milk at the cafeteria counter of their choice and take it with their food. 

Food: what everyone should know

Are you aware that by now the savers at Downer are greatly attaching their eyeglasses to the glasses? You should see them as you see a flower, they seem to have eyes.

You are not likely to start a fight, but your face will have a more friendly look on it. But you should be aware of the possibilities of starting a fight, and it is advisable to avoid the flowers.

Your glasses are a glove of strawberry jelly between two slices of white bread, dense as they are, as students show an interest in it. Almost every fall rush party is open to Greeks and independents alike.

It is rather statistic, exacting, and full of nuance. If you are interested in following the declining enrollments of the past four years, then you are probably more interested in the feasibility of writing on the wall predicting the Jews' revolt in the Babylonian captivity, Lawrence has taken steps to avoid a downfall. Yet, if Lawrence does not follow through, then Heather that nutritionists tell everyone to expect certain nutritional deficiencies every day.

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Gaines optimistic about future

by Ann Breshears

Frederick Gaines, the theatre department chairman and an associate professor, is optimistic about his first year at Lawrence. Although the academic environment may be unfamiliar with the academic environment, he is enthusiastic about the theatre department's potential. Gaines has been working on the university's development as a whole. He sees the theatre department as a valuable asset to the university, but he also acknowledges the many challenges that lie ahead.

According to Gaines, he is "an enthusiastic" and "optimistic" about the future of the theatre department at Lawrence. He believes that Lawrence will grow and develop in the coming years, and he is excited to be a part of that growth. Gaines believes that the theatre department will continue to thrive and grow, and he is confident that it will be successful in the years to come.

Gaines also has a positive outlook on the theatre program at Lawrence. He believes that the program will continue to be successful and that it will continue to provide opportunities for students to develop their skills and pursue their passions.

In addition to his role as department chairman, Gaines is also an associate professor in the theatre department. He teaches several courses, including acting, directing, and playwriting, and he is dedicated to helping his students succeed.

Overall, Gaines is optimistic about the future of the theatre department at Lawrence. He believes that the department will continue to grow and thrive, and he is confident that it will be successful in the years to come.
Noted historian speaks
James Martin Smith, former director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, will present two public lectures next week. He will discuss "The Quest for National Identity: Politics and Culture in the Age of the American Revolution." Monday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. in Room 41, Youngchild.
He second lecture, entitled "The Future of the Past: Careers in Historic Preservation," will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Room 21N Main Hall. Both talks are open to the public without charge.
Smith, director of the State Historical Society until the fall of 1976, is now director of the Henry Francis Du Pont Winterthur Museum at the University of Delaware.
He also served as director of publications for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va., before taking his position with the Wisconsin Historical Society, and has taught at Cornell University, William and Mary College and the University of Wisconsin.

Viewing the October sky
by Youth Plante
The major event of the month is the partial eclipse of the sun on Wednesday, October 12. It will begin at this longitude at about 2:35 p.m. (daylight savings) and will last for about one hour and a quarter. Viewed from Appleton, the maximum eclipse will be just about 10 per cent of the sun's surface; a little bit out of the disc at the position of seven
Nonmetallic filters such as smoked glass, polarizing material, photographic neutral density filters, color film, or sun glasses or even any combination of these are all of them. The magazine Sky and Telescope recommends using a superimposed thickness of metallic silver. Or one can use a white surface three feet away. The best people. The major event of the month is the partial eclipse of the sun in Wisconsin. Wisconsin State Park. Take Oneida Ave. E to Rd. 114, turn left, go about three miles and take a right at the North Shore Golf Club then go until you see the sign to the park. Take the flask over the lake. Lake Winnebago looks beautiful. It is a nice lake.

The total picture
The morning twilight begins at about 6:45 a.m. dawn >0:45 a.m. (daylight savings) and cannot be seen by the time the sun rises some hour and a half later. B x a.m. in a good viewing time.

The other interior planet, Mercury, is of magnitude -1.8 and early in the month rises about an hour before the beginning of the morning twilight and is very close to Regulus, the star of Leo.

For the less devoted sky watchers, the planet Jupiter can be seen in the evening sky. It is at magnitude 3.9 and is a brilliant object as it rises well north of the horizon. Galileo takes a little more than two hours after sunset. This giant planet becomes stationary on the 24th of October and is then in retrograde until the 20th of February. It is easily found between the Gemini and Taurus.

Mars is also in the evening sky but quite a bit dimmer than Jupiter (it brightens on October 24th to magnitude 6.4 during October). Mars rises about an hour after Jupiter at about the same place on the horizon.

The "three" stars of interest include Arcturus and Vega. In the early evening, Arcturus will be high in the west, bright and pure white. Arcturus will be low in the north with an obvious orange cast. The Pleiades, or Square of Pegasus is the major evening constellation.

Easy to bed and early to rise, and you'll meet very few of our best people.

Students and Faculty Welcome Back To Campus
Stop in and meet our Beauty Experts. We call them Experts because they are experts in cutting, styling, conditioning, coloring, and everything you need to look your best.

We can help in any way to make this school year more pleasant, don't hesitate to call us. Our Earth
So you think you're stuck here, locked in Appleton, surrounded by a crowd of crown people. Let me tell you this, the environment is bigger than the skyscraper.

The massive hard woods that once created the sunlight from the Gaia's prairie still cover much of Wisconsin.

With a little sun and a high look-out one can gain over some beautiful color splashed forests. Two such places come to mind. The closest is Higbee State Park. Take Oneida Ave. to Rd. 114, turn left, go about three miles and take a right at the North Shore Golf Club then go until you see the sign to the park. Take the flask over the lake. Lake Winnebago looks beautiful. It is a nice lake.

Even better, but nearly three years drive, is Devil's Lake Recreation Area. Not only do the folks over this lake suffer a nice view, they also some of the best rock climbing in the state.

There is a variety of rooms from those easily done to proper equipment! To technical aid climbing. See the Go-on about using a car or van to spend a day or weekend. Camping for a small change of pace. Take a small road and find a level.

Next is something which I, a road runner, can do.

Our Earth's concentration of Canadian geese in Wisconsin is the largest of any in the country. And watch the honkers take off in early morning. (Take Highway 41 about 4 miles and you reach the marsh.)

Remember they won't be there forever. (Take Highway 41 about 3 miles wide.)

Right now is a good time for biking. Go out Richfield Ave. On one side of downtown Appleton Ave. then Highway 41 for several miles, or forever. You'll pass through some beautiful rural area. And faculty exhibit will continue at the Wisconsin Art Center through Sunday. The work of three members of the Art Department is currently on display in the faculty exhibit.

The exhibit includes fiber art and sculpture by Emily Nixon, ceramics and silver by E. Dane Purdo, and prints and photographs by E. Dane Purdo.

Nixon participated in several exhibitions in Arizona, and her works were part of group shows exhibited at the American Museum of the Southwest, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the British Embassy in Berlin.

Purdo's portion of the exhibit includes jewelry and celluloid cast in silver and examples of his pottery.

Purdo exhibits extensively throughout the Midwest and is frequently represented in invitational exhibitions and galleries on both sides of the Atlanlic.

Thrall is showing eighteen works in the Lawrence exhibit, including 12 prints and six watercolors.

Thrall has received more than 75 awards and prizes for his work, and has been included in more than 500 individual shows and one-man exhibitions. His works are included in the collections of the Museum of Fine Arts Gallery, Victoria and Albert Museum, National Museum, all London, and is represented throughout this country. And faculty exhibit will continue at the Wisconsin Art Center through Sunday. The work of three members of the Art Department is currently on display in the faculty exhibit.

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Judging it ... 

... by Rich Lawe.

This fall Congress seems likely to pass a mandatory retirement bill by a 25 to 4 vote. Currently, the only optional facial legislation is a bill that will not move unless you would have in this way is a dismissal of employees. What economic effect of mandatory retirement at age 65 as a kind of "gracious exit" for an employee may or may not be able to perform his job. This, if the proposed legislation is passed, Goodman sees the prospect of the employer developing "very stringent and probably unpardonable evaluation practices." To Goodman it remains an empirical question as to how many employees would choose to retire at an earlier age. Goodman does not believe that retirement of older workers will affect the job market for the young. "It is not so much an issue of whether they retire at an earlier age. Goodman points to the fact that the number of people who should retire at age 65. Because of the already over-age population, Goodman sees this legislation as forced retirement of the educators searching for the more economically sound approach. If "I were in the position of predicting the future, I would be writing science fiction," he quipped, "rather than economics. But, all I can say is, if such a law were passed, it probably would cause a rather substantial debate and adverse reaction of the tenure process." Barbara Steinauer, assistant professor of psychology considers that "the impact will not be as great as some people are afraid of, because many people will be happy to retire." She continued, "there are a lot of individual differences when you get to the age of 65, or even 55 in terms of the social, emotional and economic need to work." The light of physiological differences Steinauer believes, "it is good in the sense that those who don't want to retire will have the option of staying on." Since not everyone will continue to work paid in Steinauer views this as a "positive move" for "if everyone were to continue to work, this would put a negative connotation, or make someone working look bad, as if they were failures." Steinauer pointed out that, although this may "leave people out of their field," before mandatory retirement. Some factors that may be pace, monetary, or time limitations, or the need for quick responses. On the other hand, she remarked, "if it is a situation that allows the individual the opportunity to work her or his own pace, chances are that the age difference will not show up." Since Steinauer stresses the need to take in account factors that are going to be detrimental to older people's success in work. Once these factors are known other people can be re-educated in order to have an employable skill. Steinauer warns that it is "all the more important economic factors or a major role, but there are other important factors that should be considered." Specifically she acknowledges "the number of jobs available is going to decrease whether or not people work as they get older. Yet, although it is admitted un-economically sound, she still believes that "somewhere there has to be enough jobs for all ages if we need them." To Steinauer the underlying problem is that "this society does not respect the aging. The idea that the person who is aged should not have the option to continue working, because young people need jobs, reflects a lack of respect for someone who has been around for a long time."
Miller stars but Harriers fall to Mich. Tech

This past Saturday the Lawrence University Cross-Country team traveled to Houghton, Mich. only to fall victim to a superior Michigan Tech squad 18-41. The long drive however as the scenery in the U.P. this fall is beautiful. The victim to a superior Michigan Country team traveled to Houghton, Mich, only to fall Lawrence University Cross-U.P. this fall is beautiful. The winnner. After three Tech runners manage only a third place behind Lawrence finisher but could proved to turn out to be a cool 48 Tech squad 18-41. The long drive

However as the scenery in the proved to be well worth it victim to a superior Michigan

Country team.

This past Saturday the LU team is preparing for a strong finish at the conference meet. At this point the LU team is significantly behind strong St. Norbert's and Oshkosh squads but ahead of a weak Fox Valley Tech team.

At this point the LU team is finally coming into its own as the head start of the other teams is being neutralized. In the next several weeks remaining in the season, the squad will be preparing for a strong finish at the conference meet.

Kickers win some, lose one

by Don Arnosti

A nice crowd was on hand last Sunday afternoon for the soccer match with Stevens Point. Lawrence came out on top, 1-0, by virtue of a penalty kick.

The Viking "scoring drive" came early in the second half when John Laing, '78, charged in from the right side of the goal. Just before he could get the shot off, he was simultaneously tripped by two defensive men. Flags flew. Faking left and kicking right, Laing's penalty shot easily sailed in for the game's only score.

Nothing else came as easily to the Vikings, as an after after shot, including several breakaways, went sailing high over the Stevens Point goal. This prompted Viking coach Harry Kelder man to comment, "If (football) coach Roberts ever needs a new field goal kicker, I've got plenty."

Though the game was, in Keldermans words, "stale," the Vikings controlled the ball much of the time. This did not prevent Stevens Point from threatening several times each half. Goalie "Dave" "King" Solomon made many crucial saves to maintain Lawrence's slim lead. His successful field kicks, compared to the pivotal efforts by the Point goalie helped keep Lawrence in the offensive half of the field much of the afternoon. Solomon's diving save late in the game on what looked like a sure typing

kick brought the crowd roaring to its feet.

Saturday the Vikings played a really fine game in the mud at Chicago. Lawrence controlled the game by virtue of the tight midfield play of Laing, co-captain Jim Jacobs, '78, and Kurt Johnson, '79.

The first goal of the game was scored by a Chicago back... for Lawrence! (It kicked it in his own goal.) John Rasa, '78, put in the Viking second score, off a pass from Laing. Goalie "Joe" "King" scored the ship's third goal on a break away before Chicago scored a consolation goal late in the game giving a final score of 1-1.

The Vikings only loss of the season came Wednesday night at Ripon. 1-0. The team played stalwart defense, lead by co-captain Penn Ritter, '79, in holding the "highly touted" Redmen scoreless throughout 90 minutes of regular time. Ripon won the game on a score off a direct kick in one of the two 7 minute overtime halves.

The varsity team now holds a record of 3-1 as they look forward to two away games this coming week. Saturday the match-up is with the tough Beloit Bucaneers. Next Wednesday St. Norberts is the foe. With these two games under their belts, the squad will return home to whip Carleton a week from Saturday. Come out and join the crew at the game!
MILTON. L.U. sped to an early quarter on a brilliantly directed drive behind the awesome blocking of fullback Tim Sievert. The third quarter was all Gostisha. L.U. resembled Joe Willie Namath as he picked up short and long passes to his multi-talented receiving corps of Paul Gebhardt, Paul Scaffidi, and Ron Wayat. Mike Gostisha scored his second T.D. of the season, Reitz has made 4 F.G. in crucial third down situations and combined for a total offensive production of well over 100 yards. Reitz made two for two field goals in the clutch and nailed several kickoff into downtown Milton.

The Unusual Pinkerton Player of the Week Award goes to Tim Sievert. Sievert's ball-like blocking performance opened up gaping holes in Milton's line all night long, and will long be noted by the Wildcat linemen, if by no one else.

Lawrence opens its conference schedule this weekend against Lake Forest. The early betting line on the game last L.U. favored by 15 points.

Vikings ready for action.

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**I.M. Preview**

Pre-season favorite Brokaw-Hall will not take the intramural football crown! Yes, fans, don't look for Brokaw to win this year; in fact, don't even look for Brokaw to be on the field!! It seems that an error in the front office delayed the signing certain payrol contracts until after the schedule was made by LUM commissioner Leta Lyon, thereby rendering the Brokaw-Hall ineligible.

Instead, look for the Betas to be this year's powerhouse, and to repeat as 3-M football champions in the Greek division. However, it must be noted that the Betas recently acquired a new coach, Reitz has it that certain other teams (to be named later in our preview) were heartened by the Beta coach-a cook with brains and a few. Such action could very well change the playing field and establish the Delts as a non-entity, and probly their apparent gridiron prowess (or a 3-2 fetish).

Elsewhere, look for Plants to hang tough for the dorm division. Their 3-2 opening day defeat of the Betas indicates the Betas apparent gridiron prowess. In a nation that believes in the red-blooded American refuse to defend their championship?!? Their 21-2 opening day defeat of the Delts establishes the Delts as a non-entity, and establishes the Betas apparent gridiron prowess.
Campus Notes

9:00 p.m.—Fall Party for all
9:01 p.m.—UNDER THE BIG TOP! In order to announce a night of fun and frivolity underway, Theta-Phi Delta are proud to announce a night of fun and frivolity. Students selected must be Juniors and Seniors the Spring term Sophomores are possible for the Spring programs, need not be Government majors, and must have a strong academic record and solid academic reasons for wishing to attend one of the Washington Semester Programs. Applications for the Spring Programs are usually due at an announced date in March. Further information is available on the information board outside room 416. Main Hall, at a campus-wide informational meeting which will be held in January featuring the returned Washington Semester students, or from the Washington Semester students, or from the Washington Semester Campus Director, Mr. Longley.

Gertrude Naff, the Abortion Clinic to be held in Grand Chute. Some students selected must be Juniors and Seniors the Spring term Sophomores are possible for the Spring programs, need not be Government majors, and must have a strong academic record and solid academic reasons for wishing to attend one of the Washington Semester Programs. Applications for the Spring Programs are usually due at an announced date in March. Further information is available on the information board outside room 416. Main Hall, at a campus-wide informational meeting which will be held in January featuring the returned Washington Semester students, or from the Washington Semester students, or from the Washington Semester Campus Director, Mr. Longley.

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